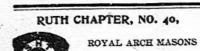
The Manning Times.

LOUIS APPELT, Editor

MANNING, S. C., JUNE 24, 1914.

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Regular Meeting, Second Mer day in Each Month, FRED LSEESNE

RLTON DURANT, High Priest.



Fresh Peaches 35c. Basket.

> 10c. Dozen.

These are nice, mediumsize North Carolina Peaches Fine Flavor, and a Bargain at theprice.

Manning Grocery Co.

Read Abrams big ad, in this issue.

Miss Augusta Appelt went to Charleston yesterday to have her eyes treat-

Mr. C. R. Breedin took his little boy to Anderson yesterday to have eyes

row for his summer vacation in the After Mountains. Mrs. S. Iseman and daughter. Miss

Mayor A. C. Bradham leaves tomor-

Lucille, have returned home from a

Mrs. David Silverman of Kingstree.

spent several days of last week in Man-ning with her sister, Mrs. Aaron There are only two candidates an-

nounced for the legislature so far, but we are looking for at least two more by next week.

you to vote. Duty demands you to enroll

Sur merton, and Miss Mary E. Corbett

Some of the merchants are going to put on a pony contest and there will be an opportunity for some little fellow to get himself a pony. The details will be published soon.

The members of the Manning Fire department got a leave of abser Mayor Bradham yesterday to go to Florence to attend the tournament and banquet. They left yesterday afternoon

Mr. H. L. B. Moye of Washington D. C., spent last night in Manning. Mr. Moye was formerly with the postal inspection service, but now he is with another branch of the government's

secret service. The campaign for United States Senator is not so sensational so far as many thought it would be. It is very tame when compared with the fight of two years ago. And the contest for gover-nor is very ladylike indeed.

Read the big advertisement of Aaron Abrams. He wants to do business with you now and he says he has the goods. All that he wants is for you to look for

advertisement. Every white citizen in Manning township is entitled to be enrolled on one of the three clubs in this town. The executive committee fixed it so that this club district comprises the

The following have contributed to the cemetery fence. W. G. King, \$5,00 W. W. Johnson, \$2,00 Fred Lesesne, \$3,00 W. R. Davis, \$7,00 C. S. Rigby, \$2,50 Leon Weinberg, \$1,00 Dr. Charles Geiger, \$1,00 Julian Weinberg, 25c., The Herald, \$1,25.

White men, listen, do not stop to inquire why the rules of the Democratic party have been made so annoying, the thing to do is to determine that you can observe any rule that the biggest man in the State can observe, and make any sacrifice to preserve your rights as a free white man

Attention is directed to the cards of candidates E. J. Dennis, for Congress, W. E. Gibbons, for the legislature, A. P. Ragin for auditor, J. M. Windham, for judge of probate. Hugh P. Gibbons, for Magistrate at Turbeville, and J. W. Heriot for Magistrate at Manning. Also W. N. Rush for the legisture.

The individual who is manufacturing false reports to deceive people, and to prejudice them in favor of some they interested in, had better take some voluntary advice from us, which is, stop now and come to Manning and attend the meeting now being conducted by Rev. B. F. McLendon. It will do a wonderful amount of good to liars and

hypocrites. The people throughout the State will sympathize deeply with Hon. R. A. Cooper, candidate for governor, in his recent bereavement. Mrs. Cooper, after a very short illness died at her home in Laurens Monday, leaving a daughter five years of age. This is a sad iblow to Mr. Cooper, one which Lonely the house and sad the hours brings to him the sorrow of his friends and the sincere sympathy of his ac-

The attention of our readers is especially called to the advertisement of The D. J. Chandler Clothing Co., of Sumter, this week. This is the "good old summer time" and the people are hiking out for the mountain and sea breezes, they need clothes and a plenty of them, and the D. J. Chandler Clothing Co. is the place where their wants can be supplied right now with every thing up to the minute.

We are told there is some difficulty about getting the people of the Doctor Swamp to enroll, but we hope they will to to their club within the boundaries they desire to do so, change the boundaries to suit their convenience, but for this year and this election it is imchise themselves. Let us urge our friends within the boundaries of Doctor Swamp go to the Docter Swamp club and enroll for this election.

Mr. Roy D. McFaddin, son of Mr. R. E. McFaddin, of Sardinia, has accepted at Cody, Wyoming. It is known as the De Maris Hot Springs and it is a popular health resort. You can't down a Salemite. The parents of Roy McFadthis far distant State. We saw a letter written by a lady from out there, and college will be as manly a fellow as roung McFaddin.

Those who have enrolled their names on a club book by signing their initials standing room in the building.
must, if they wish to exercise the right Chairman O'Bryan after a of franchise, go back and sign their name in full, for instance if a man's name is John Alexander Smith, should Executive Committee, it will not answer. Therefore it behooves every ustice or sense of it Go now to the secretary of your club and get your name on in full, do not put it off another day, time is going fast and delay may mean your disfranchisement

On the day of the campaigd meeting last Thursday Mr. C. T. Ridgeway of Foreston was in Manning, and was stricken with apoplexy, from which he never recovered. He was taken to his home Friday morning, and he died Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The O'Bryan's leadership. deceased was about 63 years of age, enjoyed the respect of his community, was for a number of years one of the board of registratin, and asked that he be relieved of the position the early part of this year. His death was not unexpected as he was in bad health for a long time, and from his appearance he had all of the indications of one liable to an aporlectic attack.

Trinity Club Picnic.

had a picnic last Friday. It was so late before all the girls got there, we did not can anything before dinner. huckleberries. We all had a very nice time as Miss Richardson and Mr. McFaddin try so hard to explain every thing.

We elected our officers; other one soon.

Oakdale Club Meeting.

The Tomato Club organized some time ago by Miss Katherine Richard-son met at Oakdale school and elected DuBose secretary.

a roll book does not interfere with your son on the culture and canning of choice of candidates, nor does it force tomatoes, Mr. McFaddin made an adsaid it was the duty of the solicitors to that we could find in Mr. Clinkscales Married at the Methodist parsonage and instructive, both to the farmers was called upon or directed so to do he ing after compulsory education very

> McFaddin and the tomato club girls few cans of beans. The preparation for canning by the

girls and Miss Richardson, who were dressed in uniform, was very sanitary and beautifully carried out.
ALINE DUBOSE, Sec.

A Great Revival.

The meeting in the gospel tent is not only growing in interest, but the crowds are getting larger, last Friday evening there must have been 1,500 persons, many or more were present to hear the message earnestly delivered We have lived in Manning the greater part of our life, but we cannot recall ever hav-ing seen such an interest for the soul's welfare as is now. There are many who make no outward manifestations of religion who are deeply concerned, as they have never been before, numbers of these are not confined to the creed of the preacher; if we are any judge of human nature, Mr. McLendon has kindled a spark in almost every man's breast which must result in great good -he has directed their thoughts where yourself, then it will be up to him to they have never been before, and re-do the rest. Read every word of his gardless of the numbers added to the several churches, he has done and con-

tinues to do a great work in this county. "The evidence is in" and the judgment is formed, that never in the county's history has a man directed so many hearts and minds to a duty to themselves, the land in which they live, and whole of Manning township. See to it to the brotherhood of man. There is considerable connict with the total brotherhood of man. There is considerable connict with the total brotherhood of man. There is considerable connict with the total brotherhood of man. There is considerable connict with the total brotherhood of the State, defended his adthact you enroll now. feels and believes that this ambassador life. If he strikes hard blows, the con- standard. ditions warrant it, if he lays bare the hypocrisy of man it is for man's good, if he exposes the narrowness of bigots appreciate the teachings of the Nazarene that they will in the future approach their fellowman with a catho-

> know what religion means. In Memory of My Devoted Father.

licity of spirit, to appreciate and really

On June 16th, 1914, at a very early hour the death angel visited our home and took from us our loved one, Mr. M. M. Graham. He leaves an aged mother, six brothers, one sister, a wife and five children to mourn his loss besides a host of friends and relatives. He was always a devoted father, and did what he could for his family. He was in good health until unfortunately him up, but God in His wisdom doeth

all things well. Dearest father thou has left us, And our loss we deeply feel; But 'tis God that has bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal, Yet again we hope to meet thee; When the days of life is fled,

When in Heaven in joy to meet thee Where no farewell tear is shed. Precious darling, he has left us, Left us, yes forever more; But we hope to meet our loved one, On that bright and happy shore,

Since our dear one is gone; But oh! a brighter home than ours, In Heaven is now his own. The dearest one from us has gone, A voice we loved is stilled place is vacant in our home,

Which never can be filled. God in His wisdom has recalled, The boon His love had given And tho' the body slumbers here, The Soul is in Heaven. His Devoted Daughter.

JEWELL GRAHAM, Pinewood, S. C.

State Campaign Meeting In Manning.

The campaigners arrived in Manning from Sumter, mostly, Wednesday laid out by the committee and enroll evening, and were met at the station this year, then after this election, if by a number of citizens with their automobiles and brought to their several places of entertainment. The possible to change the boundaries, and greater number of the candidates atthose who do not enroll simply disfran- tended the religions services under the gospel tent that night and every one of them expressed themselves as being very much impressed with the Evange-

Thursday morning the weather in the position of manager of the springs dications were for a rainy day which we have no doubt kept many away from the meeting, but notwithstanding the signs of inclement weather there were perhaps 800 people in attendance, din have every reason to feel proud of were perhaps 800 people in attendance, their boy who is making his way up in the crowd was hard to estimate, because when the speaking first began her own son who has just returned from on the square, a few at a time, until the court house many had to leave because of not being able to get even

Chairman O'Bryan after a few preliminary remarks urging the people not to repeat the disgrace of two years he sign J. A. Smith according to the ago when Governor Blease and Judge ruling of John Gary Evans of the State Jones were candidates, stating that if there was any attempt to not white man to see to it that his name is give each and every gentleman present enrolled in accordance with the re- a respectful hearing he would not perquirements, and not stop to argue the mit the speaker to proceed, and that he would not let the meeting continue. He urged that each and every man present constitute himself a committee of one to keep order. Mr. O'Bryan is to be commended for the splendid order and his intelligent and dignified conduct of the meeting. The candidates one and all expressed themselves as

prayer, and at its conclusion Chairman O'Bryan introduced Hon. Thomas H. Peebles a candidate for re-election to forth applause. the office of Attorney General. Mr. Peeples made a splendid impression by ing the candidates for governor, and day in the non-enforcement of law," his manly and dignified utterances, nounced that candidate Charles Car- Mr. Manning said that the citizens of He showed that during this his first roll Sims, of Barnwell, and J. B. Adger South Carolina should co-operate agterm he had conducted his office Mullally of Anderson, were unavoideconomically as well as efficiently, of ably absent from the meeting. We people the highest respect for law will The Tomato Club girls of Trinity the \$3,000 appropriated for his office he give in this issue our impres- be determined largely by the attitude has still on hand \$2,419.01, that since sion of the speeches, in doing of the governor to the enforcement of he has been in office there has been an so however, we desire to state here laws," he added. dinner we canned beans and increased percentage of convictions the applause given to Mr. Manning was and that he has been kept busy giving largely by his friends from Sumter counsel to the state officers, as well as as there were many of them in the aurepresenting the state in the supreme dience. It looked to us that they came court. Mr. Peebles advocated a strict to Clarendon to boost their county man Our space is limited this week for several reasons, but we hope to give our readers more reading matter next our space is limited this week for several reasons, but we hope to give our readers more reading matter next our readers more reading matter next our space is limited this week for several reasons, but we hope to give our readers more reading matter next our space is limited this week for specific to court. Mr. Peebles advocated a strict to Clarendon to boost their county man but merciful enforcement of law, but and we do not blame them for in him this enforcement should be with rich secretary. We then left to go home and poor alike. His speech was well directing attention to this particular received, and at its conclusion he was applause is to prevent an injustice beapplauded.

Brice of Chester, who is opposing Gen- Mr. Manning will receive a nice vote eral Peebles for the position of attor- here so will other candidates for govney general Mr. Brice began his re- ernor. Mr. Clinkscales will get a the following officers. Miss DeBelle marks with complimentary allusions to good vote, although many expressed Evans, president, Miss Leona Mc-the people of Clarendon, and then themselves as being disappointed with Launched off his speech by saying it his speech and are asking what has be-After a short talk by Miss Richard- was rumored that if he was elected he come of his bold position for compulthe same be weapon carriers or liquor less he gets more pronounced on the proceeded to demonstrate by canning sellers. He felt that he was competent matter of compulsory education that for the position and if elected would he stressed so strongly when he said strive to do his duty. Mr. Brice made he would be a candidate for governor no charges against his opponent, nor he will lose considerably. did he attempt to show why he was the incumpent.

J. A. Summersett candidate for Comhe was faithful in, was a strong believ- tions and his strong common sense. and again on Sunday evening fully as er in "rotation in office." He said he Watch out for Cooper. thought when a man has held an office as long as General Jones he should platform which has been heretofore driving at we confess our ignorance. published in these columns, and he seemed very familiar with the hand-

ling of figures. General A. W. Jones who has been the Comptroller General for a number of years came forward to defend his administration and to urge his re-election. The main portion of his speech was statistics, and taxation which was hard to catch from the reading.

The candidates for Adjutant and Inspector General followed. General W. W. Moore the incumbent who has had ministration and claimed that his ef of God, who is daily and nightly at the expense of his physical being, striving earnestly to open the way to the future and to bring it up to the required

His opponent is Col, M. C. Willis of York. He criticised the administrait is to enlighten them and fit them to tion of General Moore, and claimed that much of the dissatisfaction in the millitary is due to the unnecessary interference of General Moore, that it is his arbitrariness that has brought on dissension in the millitia. He claimed if elected he would bring on a more harmonious condition, and endeavor to work with, than rather over the com-

mander in chief. Mr. James Cansler of Tirzah the perpetual candidate for railroad commissioner opened up for that office-sinecure, and amused the crowd with his jokes, and grimaces. He discussed the in Clarendon. The writer has been tion to the farmers by teaching agri- he knew it he had planted six duties of the commissioner and claimed associated with Mr. Smith for a num- culture in the country schools, as well acres and his little son had not caused his illness and death. He was the office had not looked after the in- ber of years while that gentlemen was as by sending experts to the farmer to yet caught on. only spared with us one week after his terest of the masses, but if he was electfatal accident. We sure hated to give ed he would not be found riding about when he came to preside over the Senin private cars with railroad officials but that he would earn his salary. that he regards Charles A. Smith the reason why Virginia should have lower Y. Benton Tuesday. This is about the "steenth" time Cans-Fortner of Spartanburg, the man who will make South Carolina a magnifi- than South Carolina. I believe we can possible to get one's finger in ler has run for the job. Hon. C. D. introduced and had passed through the cient governor. Mr. Smith has pre- and will have a readjustment of rates anywhere, but Mr. A. I. Morris House the much discussed "Fortner Bill," which provides for the prohibition of white teachers in the negro firm, absolutely fair in his decisions, schools came next and he shot right out into a discussion and criticism of presided over when in a parlimentary to this much." the manner in which the railroad com- tangle. Personally the editor of The missioners are being paid for doing Times, shall if he lives, cast his vote nothing for the commercial and travel- for Charles A. Smith for governor, vide a system of taxation in which the ing interests of the State. Fortner believing that in doing so he expresses information necessary to equalization does not mince words, he calls a spade a spade, and will get votes. Rain interfered with the game, and

whatever successibe attained as a memthe crowd that could get in packed the court room where Mr. Fortner concluded his speech, whether it was the kindness of the presiding officer. mighty thunder of his voice that shook the heavens and brought rain we do forceful character in this contest, and same "and most efficient management,"

not know, but it came and it was real we regard him the orator of the entire are some of the things advocated by

The rest of the candidates made talks, these were Hon. J. H. Wharton, give this State a fine administration. vote for him, but Mr. Shealey and Mr. say they liked it. Witherspoon, as well as Mr Fortner As has often been said by the writer, will have to be reckoned with.

very highly, and expresses the hope scattered over town, gradually coming Hamer started the ball to rolling division, but the voters should be perwhen the rain drove the crowd into people to honor him with this position. and vote as their judgment dictates. Mr. Kelley was received with considerable applause, and well he might have, as he hails from Bishopville, and is well known in Clarendon and Sumter counties. Mr. Kelley is a good speaker, has the appearance of a statesman, he has had considerable legislative experience, which to our mind is absolutely necessary for the proper conduct of the position. Mr. Kelley made a good speech teeming with peace and good will. He was followed by Mr. Carolina and the welfare of South Car-Hunter, of Bamberg who claims to be oline are greater than any man in this a school teacher, but that he is a mem- State, be he who he may. I have many ber of the legislature, and proud of the friends who voted for Blease and many distinction of being a member of the who voted for Jones. Neither Blease asylum investigation committee. When he was about to conclude his talk some norship and this fact should eliminate one in the audience asked him how he both of them from the race. Since, stood between Blease and Smith, to however some of the candidates have being greatly pleased with Chairman which he sharply replied "I am for J. already injected Bleaseism as an issue A. Hunter," and right he was, the in the campaign, I wish to say now, question should not have been asked, definitely and unequivocally, that I Rev. L. B. McCord pastor of the Presbyterian church offered up a nor was it anybody's business who Mr. have never been a follower or support-Hunter would vote for the United er of Gov. Blease; that I have not ap-States Senate, Hunter's reply brought

Chairman O'Bryan before introduc-

The man in our opinion that made more deserving for the position than the best impression is R. A. Cooper of Laurens. If Cooper can get a fair chance to reach the people he will ptroller General occupied the stage crawl to the top in this race. He imnext. He mentioned the several pub- pressed everybody by his open and lic positions he has held all of which dignified manner, his manly declara-

J. T. Duncan appears to be obsesse with the idea that there is a system of either go higher up or retire. Mr. which Mr. W. A. Clark is the controll-Summersett read extracts from his ing factor, but what Duncan is

Hon. W. C. Irby Jr., of Laurens, did not appear to impress this people with his apparent grouch against the cotton mill owners, not having cotton mills in this section, the masses cannot appreciate Mr. Irby's grievences he desires to remedy. As we stated in the outset Mr. Manning was received with loud and long acclaim largely from his friends who came down from Sumter to honor him, but while he was speaking we listened to hear his explanation of that portion of his platform which he first gave out relating to the exemption of certain property from taxation, but he did not touch this in his speech here, time was limited and he could not go into an extended argument of any question, but elsewhere in this issue is his statement which is published as an advertisement.

Hon. John G. Richards one of the candidates is well known all over the State, having canvassed it several times, and each and every time he was regarded a strong debator. We think his reference to coat tail swinging is one of the strongest points he made, and his exposition of compulsory edugood voice, being hoarse, many in the gling manufacturers in cities. Since, out the other afternoon showing audience were struck with his magnifi- however, this cannot be I deem it im- his little son how to plant peas cient, personality, and he made votes perative that we pay particular atten- with a cotton planter, and before a member of the Eouse, and later aid him by suggestion." ate, and, he has no hesitency in saying Manning announced that "there is no noon guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. equal of any man in the race in ability rates than South Carolina, nor why and integrity, that if he is elected, he sided over the Senate as a statesman based on Charleston as our chief sea- has some that the largest kind should. He was always courteous but port. I favor procuring a workable of animal can walk through them always ready to help those whom he travelers and the public are entitled ing them in the least. for the help and courtesies shown their the State; to accept the benefits offer-

Hon. Mendal L. Smith is another

bunch. He too, has had much legisla- Mr. Manning. tive experience, and is fully capable to

made a very favorable impression, of speech was so badly interrupted by the the State, to do justly, to love mercy course Col. Wharton has many friends crowd breaking up that we were unable and to maintain and uphold the dignity in Clarendon who will be pleased to to hear it, but some who did hear him and honor of South Carolina."-Politi-

the people have an opportunity to make a good selection without half The candidates for lieutenant governor are W. M. Hamer of Dillon, who trying, most any man they might seis largely interested in cotton mills. lect is a good man and will make a fine the marriage altar last Wednes- impression that this has been primary. Hon. B. Frank Kelley, of Bishopville, governor, therefore there is absolutely day evening in the Presbyterian investigated and approved by Pinewood, S. C., June 22, 1914.

A. P. RAGIN. Pinewood, S. C., June 22, 1914. with a nice little speech asking the mitted to go to the polls unprejudiced that formerly lived in Manning Agriculture. Articles praising Subject to the Rules of the Demounce myself and the polls unprejudiced that formerly lived in Manning Agriculture.

Statement.

Sumter, June 17 .- Richard I. Manning, of Sumter, candidate for governor, announced today that he is opposed to the policies of Goy. Cole L. that I should not, unless forced to do so, recognize the existence of two factions in this State; the people of South nor Jones is a candidate for the goverprove his course."

Declaring that the "most fundamental defect in our State government togressively in impressing upon all the

On two vital questions before the people of South Carolina Mr. Manning

expressed the following sentiments: "The time has come for plain speaking it has been said in other States, and it has been said even in our own legislative halls that we are a lawless people. Even the idea that this is true must be wiped out. If the people ing done or a misapprehension going do not wish a law it must be repealed; The next speaker was Hon. A. G. abroad as to the status in this county. but, if I am governor, while it is on the statute book it must be obeyed; and this is whether it is against carrying concealed weapons, the illicit sale of Stephen Harvin of Charleston liquor, race track gambling, or what acted as flower children. strew-

the governor is that of considering par vin of Charleston acted as ring dons. There are many cases in which bearer. The bride entered pardons should be granted but I shall leaning on the arm of her eldest endeavor to see that the verdicts of brother, L. H. Harvin, and met juries and the judgment of our courts the groom at the altar, the latat Summerton, by Rev. C. C. Darric, June 14th, Mr. Ollie J. Abrams, of Sur merton, and Miss Mary E. Corbett

After dinner Miss Richardson, Mr. the same be weapon carriers or liquor less he gets more pronounced on the law and the judgment of our courts the groom at the altar, the latter dinner and the judgment of our courts the groom at the altar, the latter dinner and the judgment of our courts the groom at the altar, the latter dinner displayed and the judgment of our courts the groom at the altar, the latter dinner displayed and the judgment of our courts the groom at the altar, the latter dinner displayed and the judgment of our courts the groom at the altar, the latter dinner displayed and the judgment of our courts the groom at the altar, the latter dinner displayed and the judgment of our courts the groom at the altar, the latter dinner displayed and the judgment of our courts the groom at the altar, the latter dinner displayed and the judgment of our courts the groom at the altar, the latter dinner displayed and the judgment of our courts the groom at the altar, the latter dinner displayed and the judgment of our courts the groom at the altar, the latter dinner displayed and the judgment of our courts the groom at the altar, the latter dinner displayed and the judgment of our courts the groom at the altar, the latter dinner displayed and the judgment of our courts the groom at the altar, the latter dinner displayed and the judgment of our courts the groom at the latter dinner displayed and the judgment of our courts the groom at the latter dinner displayed and the judgment of our courts the groom at the latter dinner displayed and the judgment of our courts the groom at the latter dinner displayed and the judgment of our courts the groom at the latter dinner displayed and the judgment of our courts the groom at the latter dinner displayed and the judgment of our courts the groom at the to by reason and justice; yet I serve no- and was carried out in beautiful tice now that after a fair trial those form. convicted of applying the torch and risking the lives of innocent people, and destroying property by fire, veggand destroying property by fire, yegg- Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rigby, where department is in charge of Mrs. W. F. men, safecrackers, pickpockets, and the bridal party was greeted by Ducker, phone 690 Sumter, S. C. above all those who attempt outrage on many friends. Punch was serv-

> Stressing the importance of educa- Misses Minnie Sue Sauls and Price 25c. tion, especially of doing more for the Aileen Rigby. The bride recommon schools and bringing them up ceived a bewildering array of elto a minimum seven months' term, egant presents. Mr. Manning said he favors better salaries for teachers, a larger number of white crepe meteor and carried teachers for the public schools, longer a bouquet of bride roses and terms, medical inspection of pupils un- ferns. The maid of honor wore der supervision of the State Board of pink crepe de chine and the piling and handling lumber. Apply in I know that I am in sympathy with, Education in co-operation with the bridesmaids wore white crepe person ready to work. Santee River and have the ability to labor for the der supervision of the State Board of pink crepe de chine and the Education in co-operation with the offices marked with pink girdles. They Cypress Lumber Co.
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> State Board of Health "with due pro- de chine with pink girdles. They Cypress Lumber Co.
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> Ferguson, S. C. vision for the protection of the pupil." carried pink carnations and

Mr. Manning stated that he favors ferns. The little flower girl's local option compulsory education, dress was lace over pink. giving to each county the right to vote whether it wishes to adopt the wedded couple left in an automoplan or not. In this way, he declared, bile for Sumter, where they a sentiment would be developed that took a train for a bridal trip. would later take care of compulsory

attendance. Favoring a land registration act that would guarantee title and boundary lines-this would be optional and not compulsory--Mr. Manning pointed out that this would reduce the cost of borrowing money, He also favors a system of rural credits "which would furnish money at a low rate of interest and for a long time, so that farmers could buy and own their own farms, and by low rates of interest and on long time it would cost them less than the usual rent."

"I should," stated Mr. Manning, "if D. A. McIntosh. it were not unconstitutional, advocate freedom from taxation for a period of five years to the extent of the home- for the past few weeks returned stead, \$1,000, provided the owner lived home Saturday. cation was strongly put. Hon. Charles on his own farm in the country, or liv-A. Smith, lieutenant governor made a ed in his own house in town, granting before stated was suffering with strong, and forceful speech, and while to the struggling farmers the same rheumatism for sometime is it was recognized that he was not in privilege now freely given to strug- much better for Mr. Morris was

North Carolina should have lower rates Morris had oats that it was immileage book system-commercial without touching them or notic-To enforce the laws under local op-

tion as to the liquor question; to pro-Senater. He further believes that ed by the federal government on drainage; liberal support of Confederate ber of the Senate he owes much to the Veterans; the maintenance of a strong, well-equipped militia and liberal support of the State Hospital for the In- Dr. King's New Life Pills

Mr. Manning served Sumter county four years in the House of Represenwho is well and favorably known Personally we regard him very highly tatives and eight years in the State ers and those interested in the In RESPONSE TO THE URGING OF THE who is well and favorably known through the length and breadth of the State, and noted for geniality, and handshaking. Mr. George W. Fairey of handshaking. Mr. George W. Fairey of Calbour Mr. W. I. Witherspeon of L. Browning of Union. He was a mem-Calhoun, Mr. W. I. Witherspoon of J. Browning of Union. He was a mem- the people of this State and if elected rectly interested from being mis-York, and Mr. Frank W. Shealey of Lex- ber of the House, and chairman of the will be governor of all the people "and led we reproduce here what the ington. In our judgment Mr. Shealey Ways and Means Committee. His endeavor to unite them in upbuilding department says about the procal Advertisement. be a well organized campaign to

Haryin-Harrison.

where he made a host of friends. happy event.

Mr. Manning, "I publicly declared on Wednesday night Miss Susan beneficial. As a matter of fact Brock Harvin was married to the one report received by the To the voters of bouglas and Brock Harvin was married to James W. Harrison of Walhalla. Department was an unofficial and The ceremony was performed by unsolicited statement sent presumably from the promoters.

The bridge pastor the Rey L. Sumably from the promoters. the bride's pastor, the Rev. L. sumably from the promoters B. McCord, and there was a themselves. The Department serving the public to the best of my ability, large assemblage of relatives attaches no importance whatsoand friends to witness the inter- ever to this statement. It has esting event. The church was no reason to believe in the efficpicturesquely decorated with cut liency of any proprietary cure dowers, potted plants and softly for hog cholera and does not colored electric lights.

sang "Calm as the Night" to ac- cholera serum but that is all. companiment by Miss Annie lows: Miss Willie Spencer of Columbia, Miss Hannah Miller now. Harrison of Walhalla and Geo. Venning of Manning and Mr. impression is persistent and segment and weak against the strong, both by Stribling of Seneca, Miss Bess widespread, all hog owners are speech and vote. I am a farmer, all best man; Mrs. C. S. Rigby of the serum already mentioned. Manning, dame of honor. Little Lula Harvin of Summerton and ing rose petals in the pathway "Another duty which devolves upon of the bride and Joe Bates Har-

After the ceremony a recepour women, need not apply for par- ed by Miss Julia Sistrunk and of Chills and Fever; and if taken then cream and cake were served by as a tonic the Fever will not return.

The bride was gowned in

After the reception the newly

New Zion.

The farmers here seem to think they have plowed enough this season for they have laid by their corn and tobacco and have gone to topping tobacco. Mr. L. J. Morris spent Saturday in Lake City.

Messrs Junius and Earnest McIntosh have returned home from college to spend their vacation.

Miss Lula Haddon of Due West is visiting her sister Mrs. Mr. Perrie who has been with

his sister Mrs. Hodge of Sumter Mr. R. P. Morris who we have

Mrs. J. H. Morris and little

On the question of railroad rates Mr. daughter Mae were the after-

We notice that Mr. J. VIOLET.

Baptist Church.

Sunday School 10:00 a. m. E. L. Superintendent. Preaching Wilkins the appreciation of Clarendon county can be secured: to improve the roads of by the Pastor at 11:00 a. m. Sermon for the children immediately before morning message. No service at the even-J. A. ANSLEY,

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We have received from the Department of Agriculture at Washington a warning to farmprietary cure for hog cholera that is being widely advertised in the newspapers:

Evidence of what appears to Evidence of what appears to Turnbeyile S.C. Lurgin 1914.

One of the most popular young country into buying an alleged ladies of this town was led to cure for hog cholera, under the rison, of Walhalla, a young man has reached the Department of Agriculture. Articles praising this medicine, Benetol by name. candidate for re-election to the office of Judge of Probate for Clarendon County.

J. M. WINDHAM. and by his upright walk in life are being sent out widespread won one of Manning's choicest to newspapers. These articles gems. The local correspondent are so worded that it appears as To the voters of the three CLRBS for the Columbia State has writfor the Columbia State has written the following story of the had received reports from the
State of Minnesota showing that State of Minnesota showing that "In the Presbyterian church the medicine had proved most recommend any Under certain Just bofore the ceremony conditions it urges farmers to proper Miss Valleye Appelt protect their stock with anti-hog

In connection with this at-Gentry of Summerton, then the tempt it may be said that the I the First Congressional District, and ushers came down the aisles and medicine, which is now put fortook positions on opposite sides ward as good for hogs, was ad of the rostrum as follows: Sam vertised some time ago as a might form an intelligent opinion of of the rostrum as follows: Sam vertised some time ago as a my fitness for the place. The people in Berkeley county, with whom I tin Sauls and Jesse Sprott. Af- typhoid, and cancer germs, ac was reared, and who were in daily ter these came the attendants cording to an article published contact with me, have honored me singly in opposite aisles as fol- in the Journal of the American with their commission ever since I Medical Association. At that attained the age of 21 years, that I Chester, and Frank Harrison of time it was asserted that the Charleston, Miss Marion Wells Army was interested in it. As a in sending me to the lower House of of Manning and Baylis Harrison matter of fact the Army was no Representatives, and to the Senate. of Walhalla, Miss Nan Laney of more interested then than the been long and active; the records in Charleston and Preston Lyles of Department of Agriculture is both branches are open to the closest

Fant of Anderson, Miss Mattie the attempt to create this false Harvin of Manning and Dan warned to communicate with the of ancestors were farmers, all of my Hydrick of Spartanburg, Miss United States authorities before Kate Harrison, sister of the accepting as true any statement groom, maid of honor, and Jake that the Government recom-Harvin, brother of the bride, mends any treatment other than

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WHEREAS, O. D. Harvin made suit to me, to grant him Letters of Administration of the Estate and effects of Moses Glover. These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Moses Glover, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the court of Probate, to be held at Manning or the 9th day of July next, after publication thereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said administration should not be granted. Given under my hand, this 28th

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EDWARD J. DENNIS For Congress.

IN OBEDIENCE TO WHAT I conceive to be a duty, I declare myself a candidate for Congress from vestigate, both my private and public character, and career, that they have faithfully carried out the trust reposed in me is testified to by them scrutiny, to which I invite all inter-In view of the evidence that ested; this record will disclose the fact that in all of my long career as a legislator, I was on the side of the



interest is wrapt up in the farm-

ing interests, and I believe I know the needs of the farmers. I am a lawver by profession, and while I am enjoying a good practice, my clients are not the corporations, but the court records will show my clients are mainly from the farming, mer-captile, labor, and other avocations, representing their interests against the corporations. I am asking the suffrages of the people because I am convinced that I am fully qualified. interests of the masses. I know that I can take care of every interest this State, and especially this District, is directly concerned in. If given the chance I shall prove my worthiness if honest and industrious endeavor can accomplish it. I wont it to be distinctly understood I enter this contest of my own volition, without having made any promises to any individual, nor shall I make any promises to individuals. I propose to be the congressman from First Congressional District inde-pendent of all men. My sole alle-gience being to the masses and to my pledges as Democrat. When I shall have the privilege of appearing on the hustings I hope all of the people will hear me, and then I shall endeavor to convince them that I am worthy and well qualified, both in character and ability, to be their Representative in Washington. EDWARD J. DENNIS.

By James M. Windham, Esq., Probate Judge.

day of June A. D. 1914. Alcolu, S. C. | ISEAL.] JAMES M. WINDHAM,

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